

THE ALTERNATE UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Cambodian 'killing fields' a reality

Dith Pran recounts hopes and horrors of his 4-year ordeal

by STEVE GARDNER
and MANDY JEAN WOODS
Universe Editors

It was not a dream. It was a true story that the superpowers tried to disavow. The horror and the hope of the award-winning film, "The Killing Fields," was brought to Cambodia yesterday when Dith Pran, the diet hero of the film, recalled the horror of the Cambodian holocaust. "We cried but nobody heard us," said Pran. "I had to live through the 'killing fields' — the war, the execution fields and starvation. If you survived this then you had a good chance at life. I never gave up. Every hour, every minute I was scared to death."

For Pran, the terror began in 1970, when the Cambodian war started. Forced to flee from his village to Phnompenh to look for work, he met Sydney Schanberg in 1972 and worked as his translator. The Khmer Rouge first took power in 1975, and during the next four years, almost three million reported enemies out of the total population of seven million were victims of genocide. The Vietnamese invaded Cambodia in 1978, supposedly to terminate the holocaust. The current state of Kampuchea is under Vietnamese control, but is still in the middle of a civil war between two powers few Americans want.

The Khmer Rouge were welcomed as heroes. "There was cheering and dancing in the streets, but we didn't know they would become monsters," said Pran. "In every town, village and province, people were chased out. Everything was confiscated. They emptied the hospital and looted everything. People who were arrested were arrested and then killed." In the countryside, everyone was forced to work. "We had to work

from 4 a.m. to 11 p.m. They gave us a little soup twice a day. When we weren't working we were being brainwashed." Angkor, the name given to the Khmer Rouge, told the people they were lucky to get food and work provided for them. The three main responsibilities for Cambodians became irrigation, damming and planting rice. There was no religion, no education and no family unity.

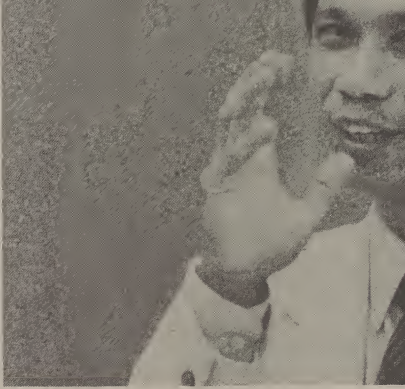
"Young children had to cut leaves to make fertilizer, the blind and mentally ill were told to go to the fields and yell and shout to chase the birds," said Pran. The crippled people had to pump blood into the bellows. "To eat, you had to work. Even the elderly had to collect human excrement to use as fertilizer," he said.

Clothes were given to the people every year. "In that situation, all you care about is food and life," said Pran. "They only arrested the 'enemy,' not a husband, a son or your children. So you cried for them who were also 'enemy.'"

Children were not exempt from the brutality of the Khmer Rouge. "They killed children because they were afraid they would want revenge for the death of their parents later on," said Pran. "The people were scared of the peasant children because they didn't have any religion in their hearts and they could kill without feeling."

Pran's emotional reunion with Schanberg was a total surprise. "I was so happy," he said. It was at least 15 minutes of crying and hugging and happiness."

"You cannot stop this war by weapons," said Pran. America is in the unique position of being able to provide humanitarian aid, but is not provided by the other two superpowers. The United States needs to overcome its fear of Indochina, but at the



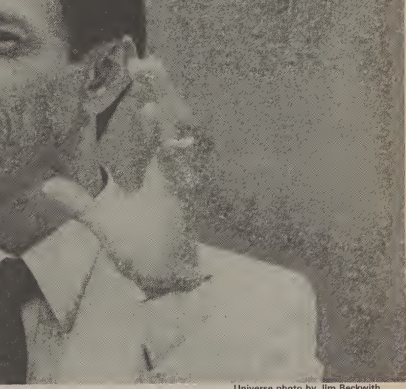
Dith Pran, photographer with the New York Times, explains what gave him hope through four and a half long years of terror at the

same time needs to stay neutral, he said. America can exert its strength to provide humanitarian aid to the Soviets to disarm both rival factions in Cambodia.

Pran said the movie of his story helped educate the American people to the problems of the refugees around the world. "Americans are more sympathetic. As long as they are aware of the true story, they want to help," he said. The current Vietnamese government is better than the Khmer Rouge, but it is not better than the government of 1953-

1965, he said. Cambodia was in its best shape between 1953 and 1965 under the rule of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, until Sihanouk took a swing to the left. "Before 1965, when Cambodia was neutral, Russia gave us a hospital. America gave us a highway. China gave us an airport," said Pran.

Though the American bombings couldn't be blamed completely as the sole reason the Khmer Rouge gained power, he said. The bombings gave the rebels one more argument against supporting the United



Sydney Schanberg as his brother and dearest friend.

States. Pran said he would readily go back to Cambodia if it could be like it was before 1965. However, all sides need to be disarmed, the Khmer Rouge needs to be excluded and the government insisted in Cambodia needs to be satisfactory to the Vietnamese. Such a scenario did not appear likely to Pran.

The main thing Americans need to do is to exert its influence in the right directions in order to restore peace and a good standard of living in Indochina. He suggested that formal

recognition of Vietnam would help achieve that goal, but Americans aren't likely to favor such a proposition because of the trauma caused by the Vietnam war.

"In a war there are always survivors. I'm a survivor. My belief in Buddha, my god, my destiny and my quick wit helped save me," said Pran. "I AM NOT A HERO. I am just one of the eyewitnesses of the Cambodian war that spilled over from Vietnam, and a witness to the holocaust that took place from 1975 to 1979."

City council delays rate-increase vote

Members also withhold reaction to letter from Gov. Matheson

JOEL CAMPBELL
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Council delayed increasing electric rates for some Provo residents and withheld reaction to a letter from former Utah Governor Scott M. Matheson asking the council to reconsider its resolution opposing the CUP repayment contract. The amendment would increase Provo City's power revenues by 8 percent to finance necessary capital improvements.

The council postponed voting on an amendment to the power ordinance that would hike electrical rates for some residents, to allow the Metropolitan Board time to consider the measure. The amendment, if passed, would freeze the basic ser-

vice charges Provo residents pay for electricity, but would increase the amount that residents are billed for additional power usage.

During the Tuesday meeting, Mayor James Ferguson said the proposed power rate structure is designed to alleviate the financial burdens of low-income and fixed-income power users. The amendment would increase Provo City's power revenues by 8 percent to finance necessary capital improvements.

"It is minimal savings in reality to fixed-income residents. The impact on the high side of the scale is very minimal also. In my case I will pay 15 cents more a month on my bill," said Ferguson.

Gov. Matheson

The council members remained silent on a letter they received Tuesday from former Governor Scott Matheson asking the council to reconsider its resolution opposing the CUP repayment contract. The council approved the resolution because of fears it will lose Provo River water rights if the Jordanville Dam, a CUP project, is built.

Representing the Water for Utah's Future Committee, Matheson said in his letter, "There is no need for Provo. . . to obstruct this needed project because of concern over its water rights."

Councilmember Gary Goughly said the council will offer a reaction to the letter at its Tuesday meeting.

Authorities probing the possible motives in bombing incidents

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Forgery, counterfeiting and double-dealing are all being considered as possible motives for a pair of bombings that claimed the lives of collector of rare documents and the wife of his business associate, police said Tuesday.

Authorities have said forgery of priceless documents related to the early history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may have been involved in the bombings. Police have labeled Mark Hofmann, a document dealer who was seriously injured when a third bomb demolished his automobile, as their prime suspect.

"We're looking at forgery, counterfeiting, double-dealing — all those things," said police Chief Bud Wiloughby. "You've got to look at it in a case of this magnitude." He also said documents found in the trunk of Hofmann's bombed car would be inspected by "some historians," several of whom may know the historic and monetary value of the documents.

LDS officials said earlier they would give the controversial "Salamander Letter" to the FBI for authentication. That letter, which Hofmann sold in 1982 to one of the victims, was written by an early church convert and differs with the LDS Church's official version of its origins.

Hofmann, 31, has not been arrested or charged in the bombings, and authorities declined to speculate when charges might be filed. He remained in satisfactory condition Tuesday at LDS Hospital.

Meanwhile, Wiloughby said investigators were pursuing new leads in the week-old case and that more evidence was taken Tuesday to the San Francisco laboratories of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

He declined to elaborate on the nature of the new leads or on the materials being sent to the ATF, but did say he planned to release more information about the case, possibly by Thursday.

On Monday, Shannon Patrick Flynn, the first man to be arrested in the investigation, was released on \$50,000 bond. Flynn, 27, is a friend and business associate of Hofmann's. He was charged with possessing an Uzi machine gun police found in his suburban condominium on Saturday. He also was charged with converting the weapon from semi-automatic to automatic.

After his arrest, Flynn was described by authorities as a suspect in the bombings. However, Jerry Miller, resident agent in charge of the

ATF, said Tuesday that Flynn was not a suspect per se, but authorities were "looking at (him) as part of the investigation."

Miller also said he anticipated more arrests, but declined to comment further.

"McLellin Papers" involved Other documents involved in the investigation include the "McLellin Papers," a collection of diaries, affidavits, papery and other papers, which Hofmann apparently was trying to sell. Police said no one questioned in the case has seen the collection, but Flynn's attorney, James N. Barber, said Flynn claimed to have seen the papers and books. Schanberg had parts of the collection.

Some sources in the investigation and in the historical community have speculated Steven P. Christensen might have been killed because he suspected possible improper dealings involving the papers.

Christensen, 31, and Kathy Sheets, 50, were killed by the bomb blasts on Oct. 15. Hofmann was injured the next day when a bomb exploded in his car. Police think that blast was accidental.

Christensen and Mrs. Sheets' husband, Gary, paid for studies to authenticate the "Salamander Letter," which Christensen donated to the church last year. Scholars dispute whether the letter was actually written by Harris.

Peter Guyon, attorney for Alvin Rust, owner of Rust's Coin & Gift Shop, said Monday his client paid Hofmann \$150,000 in April to purchase the "McLellin Papers." His client never saw the papers and had been paid back \$18,000 of the investment, Guyon said.

Hofmann purportedly said the documents were worth \$185,000 and he was going to front \$35,000 toward the purchase.

Loan arrangement Earlier Monday, Elder Hugh W. Pinnock, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, confirmed he helped arrange a loan for Hofmann through First Interstate Bank, where Pinnock served as a director. The money was intended for purchase of the "McLellin Collection."

Pinnock did not say for how much the bank loan was, but sources said it was for \$185,000. Other parties have said they were approached by Hofmann about the "McLellin Papers."

Wade Lillywhite said Hofmann offered to sell a papyrus from the collection for \$100,000, but later indicated he had another buyer.

Ed Ashment, a Mormon Egyptologist, said Hofmann offered to sell him photographs of papyrus from the "McLellin Collection."

First winter snow and high winds hit parts of Utah

Mother Nature gave much of Utah a glimpse of what she has in store for winter when she rapped snow on the valley floor Monday night.

Winds of up to 80 miles per hour, accompanied by rain Tuesday morning, battered in the first snow to hit the valley floor this year.

Whipping winds

BYU also received whipping winds of up to 5 miles per hour during the night, said the a spokesman from the geology department. The peak was measured at the top of the Spencer V. Kimball Tower.

Ski resorts reported new snow of up to 10 inches, while the National Weather Service reported the Salt Lake International Airport received one-half inch of snow.

The same storm that left many skiers excited Tuesday prospect of the upcoming ski season also left many areas temporarily without power.

Scattered power outages

"There were scattered outages throughout the Salt Lake Valley," said Slade Mathews, dispatch foreman for Utah Power and Light in Salt Lake City.

There was a major outage in the area of 5400 S. 4500 West in Salt Lake City, said Slade. A pole was knocked down by the wind, but it didn't cause any injuries.

Slade said that most power was out approximately one hour, but some areas may have been without power for longer periods of time.

Power restored

"To my knowledge all power has been restored," said Slade, late Tuesday afternoon. A spokesman from the National Weather Service said, "All major roads are open and are generally dry and in good condition."

Some canyon and high roads are icy in spots and still lightly snowpacked, but they have been sealed.

Deer hunters should be especially cautious when considering the back country are expected to be "extremely slick and hazardous, and may be impassable," according to the Weather Service.

Right to vote major issue

Africa expert tells of unrest

By SHANNON OSTLER
Senior Reporter

South Africa's white "oligarchy" thinks that doing away with social, economic and parts of political apartheid is a significant step toward ending the violence in that country. However, the violence no longer care about those aspects as much as they do about political participation, according to the director of African Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Robert Rotberg, who is also a professor of political science and history, spoke at BYU on Tuesday for Human Rights Week.

"Africans want to vote. Africans want to share power. They don't want total control yet, despite their majority power," he said. They are not ready for the principle of one man, one vote, which the whites fear.

The government is just beginning to make reforms, in the sense that it has talked about them, but has not called parliament back into session or put together a legislative agenda.

The government is operating in a zone of "change, but no change," he said. They want to "reorganize the power structure but maintain power."

Meanwhile, the blacks demand the right to negotiate. They are unwilling to be fobbed off by reforms. The government has identified the blacks' legitimate spokesmen, but has jailed or tried them for treason, Rotberg said. "The government is attempting to chill protest," but has not been successful.

Last weekend's riots, in which blacks attacked whites in white areas for the first time in 14 months of violence, may mark a major turning point in the level of violence, he said. The situation in that country "is worse than we know and not as bad as it will become."

Rotberg said the longer this goes on, the worse chances will become for meaningful negotiations for evolutionary change.

There is, as yet, no single African protest movement that can be broken up. The violence is a spontaneous community movement, led by college-aged blacks, Rotberg said it is "entirely indigenous," and there is no external or internal Communist influence in the bulk of the movement.

The country is ripe for continued violence, which will escalate for many years, but it is not ripe for classical revolution, he said.

Soviets violated SALT II accord, says Weinberger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger charged Tuesday the Soviet Union has begun deploying a new mobile nuclear missile in violation of the SALT II accord and said this provided fresh justification for President Reagan's "Star Wars" program.

Weinberger confirmed the deployment of the new SS-25 missile in the course of attacking administration critics who believe "that arms control is more ethically justifiable course of action than attempting to strengthen deterrence through defensive weapons."

"Recent history shows that arms control has hardly been a raving success," Weinberger told a conference sponsored by the Ethics and Public Policy Center, a conservative Washington think-tank.

"Today, I can officially confirm that one of their new ICBMs, the mobile SS-25, is now being deployed and is an unquestionable violation of Soviet assurances given to us under the SALT II accord," he continued.

The SS-25 is road-mobile and can be housed in launcher garages equipped with sliding roofs. This makes it an extremely versatile weapon. The SS-25 violates the SALT II agreement that permits deployment of only one new type of ICBM. Their first new type developed, the SS-X-24, is now being tested.

Given the failure of previous arms control agreements to force a reduction in nuclear weapons, "I think, difficult to argue that the only moral course of action open to the United States is more of the same," Weinberger added.

There is nothing moral about a situation in which the strength of the democratic nations is slowly eroded. Also quite frankly, I am at a loss to understand why it is moral to allow the Soviets to develop a defensive shield while we sit back and do nothing. And why is it immoral to research the possibility of creating options for a safer future, which may lessen the risk of war?"

The president's Strategic Defense Initiative, more popularly known as "Star Wars," involves development of lasers and other high-technology weapons that could automatically shoot down nuclear missiles fired at the United States or its allies.

While Reagan is committed to achieving "real, equitable and verifiable arms reductions in Geneva," Weinberger said such arms control negotiations do not justify abandonment of SDI.

In fact, the efforts are completely complementary, he asserted, suggesting arms control agreements may never offer the hope provided by "Star Wars."

NEWS DIGEST

Church official met suspect in bombings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An official of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints confirmed Monday that he met briefly with Mark Hoffman just hours after the two fatal bombings in which Hoffman has been identified by police as the chief suspect.

In a statement released by the church Monday, Elder Hugh W. Pinnock, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, said he not only had met with Hoffman the day of the bombings, but had earlier helped arrange a large party for him through First Interstate Bank, where Pinnock served as a director.

The money was intended for purchase of the so-called "McLellan Collection," documents dating back to the founding of the church in 1830.

Pinnock said he met briefly last Tuesday with Hoffman and that the topic had been the bombings that killed Christensen and Sheets.

"As I was parking my car he was leaving the first level of the church parking lot. Our conversation revolved around the tragedy where two fine people had been killed that morning," Pinnock said.

David Sam to become Utah's new federal judge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Judge David Sam will become the newest member of Utah's federal court bench during swearing-in ceremonies Friday, Oct. 16, following his confirmation by the Senate.

The ceremony will be at 12:15 p.m. in Jenkins' courtroom. Members of the judiciary, the state and federal bar associations and the public are invited, Jenkins said.

Sam currently is serving as a 4th District Court judge in Provo, where he has wielded a gavel since Gov. Carl Rampton appointed him in 1976.

A merit selection committee chose Sam, and he was nominated by Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch to replace former Chief Judge Aldon Anderson, who took senior status last December.

Sam was commissioned by President Reagan Oct. 16, following his confirmation by the Senate, and will be the ninth federal judge appointed in Utah since statehood was granted in 1896.

His appointment will bring to four the number of fully active judges in U.S. District Court.

Arabs reject Israeli bid to renew peace search

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday he called for negotiations with Jordan because Israel must regain the initiative in the search for peace.

Peres' proposals, which came in speech to the United Nations on Monday, appeared to offer little new for the Arabs. The proposals were promptly rebuffed by Jordan and criticized at home by Israeli

hawks.

The call for direct talks to end the state of war and resolve the Palestinian problem came as Jordan was trying to improve relations with neighboring Syria, a hard-line state that has refused to talk peace until it achieves military parity with Israel.

A statement issued Monday, after Jordanian-Syrian talks in Riyadh under Saudi Arabian sponsorship, said Jordan rejected "all partial and unilateral settlements with Israel." A high-ranking official in Amman said this was King Hussein's response to the Peres speech.

Peres acknowledged there was only a "possibility" his peace feeler would be answered, but he cautioned against taking initial public reactions from Jordan and other Arab countries at face value.

Minister wants to talk with S. African guerrillas

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rioting flared outside major cities Tuesday with up to eight blacks reported killed, and a white South African minister said he and five other churchmen want to talk with the African National Congress, the main guerrilla organization trying to overthrow the government.

President P.W. Botha warned that a meeting would "amount to a challenge of the state's authority."

Security police reportedly arrested a leader of the United Democratic Front, the main multiracial organization opposed to white-minority rule. Colleagues of Trevor Manuel, a member of the front's official executive who is mixed-race ancestry, said he was detained under a security law that allows police to deny the victim a trial.

"They just walked straight up to him, handcuffed him and took him away," said Veronica Simmers, an office worker for the front.

Witnesses said rioters swarmed around the black and mixed-race neighborhoods east of Cape Town, where it is becoming increasingly dangerous for whites to travel the highways linking the city to its international airport.

Heart recipient lapses, then picks up strength

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — The first Penn State artificial heart recipient lapsed into critical and unstable condition Tuesday with reduced brain function, but later rebounded and spoke to his brother, doctors said.

"See if you can get me something to eat," was Anthony Mandia's request of his brother around midday, said Dr. John W. Burnside, a spokesman at the Hershey Medical Center. "His level of consciousness is clearly higher."

The 44-year-old Mandia, who had been listed in critical and stable condition from the implant Friday until the setback, remained in critical and unstable condition Tuesday afternoon, said Burnside.

A hoped-for transplant of a human heart had

been arranged for Monday evening, and Mandia had signed a consent form at 10 p.m. Around the same time, the donor heart failed, and by 11 p.m., Mandia's condition worsened as he started slipping in and out of consciousness, Burnside said.

He said doctors suspect Mandia is suffering from spasms of the brain's blood vessels. While no life-threatening, the spasms could lead to permanent brain damage, although there is no evidence of that so far, Burnside said.

"He has not said anything," said Burnside at a briefing Tuesday morning.

Jury deliberates verdict for Ronnie Lee Gardner

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The capital homicide case of Utah State Prison inmate Ronnie Lee Gardner was sent to the jury late Tuesday afternoon immediately following attorneys' final arguments in 3rd District Court.

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Robert L. Stott, pushing for a first-degree murder conviction, told jurors Gardner demonstrated "brutal, tumultuous and inhuman conduct in effecting his escape" from the Metropolitan Hall of Justice on April 2.

Attorney Michael Burdell was killed, and bailiff Nicholas Kirk was critically wounded after the inmate was slipped a gun by a female accomplice as he was being escorted to the courthouse for a hearing on another charge.

Defense attorneys James and Andrew Valdez contended throughout the 15-day trial that their client never meant to kill anyone, and that the shootings resulted when a dazed and confused Gardner saw his escape plans foiled.

However, in his summation, Stott questioned why a loaded gun was part of the escape plan if the weapon was only supposed to be a scare tactic.

St. George faces suit for lighting LDS temple

ST. GEORGE (AP) — City officials, claiming the historic structure's tourist value outweighs possible constitutional conflicts, will fight a local lawyer's federal lawsuit to halt St. George's practice of lighting the outside of a Mormon Temple.

The suit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City by Phillip L. Foremaster, asks the court to order the city to stop lighting the temple and to force the city to eliminate drawings of the temple from city seals and logos.

The suit also asks for an accounting of public funds used to light the temple's exterior and for damages, if appropriate.

"Our position is that the issue is not a religious issue," City Manager Gary Esplin said Tuesday. "It's a question of a historical structure and historic landmark in our community and also one of economic concern with the tourist attractions in St. George, of which the temple is one of the biggest."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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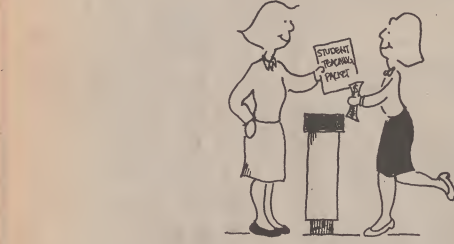
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Senate passes new money bill to combat AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday passed a \$105 billion money bill for the labor, health and education departments.

A major item in the bill is \$221 million to combat AIDS.

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Deer turns on hunter after sustaining a shot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Richard Greenhagen of Salt Lake has learned not all deer take the hunter's bullet lying down. In fact, he's had the misfortune to meet a buck who tried to take Greenhagen down with him.

Greenhagen said things appeared to be going as planned when he shot the buck in the Salt Creek Canyon area after the state's hunting season opened Saturday. He was confident the deer was dead and began to clean it.

Suddenly, the buck jumped up, turned on the hunter and charged him, pushing him backward and eventually gouging him in the leg.

What a surprise

"I was really surprised when the deer got up," Greenhagen said after spending a night in the Juab County Hospital in Nephi. "As many deer as I've killed in the past, it really surprised me that it was even able to get up. It happened so quick. After it was all over, I gave the deer plenty of room."

At first, the hunter didn't think his injury was that serious. And when the deer finally died, Greenhagen finished cleaning him and then walked

back down to the truck. His brother hauled the animal back to camp.

Wound more serious

"I walked around for quite awhile before I went to the doctor to get it cleaned out," said Greenhagen. "I thought it was just a shallow wound. I didn't bleed much."

When the hunter reached the hospital, however, it was determined that the wound was more serious. The buck's antler had gone into Greenhagen's leg 6 inches, just missing both his leg bone and his artery.

"I guess I was pretty lucky," he said Monday.

It's happened before

Grand Jensen, big-game supervisor for the Division of Wildlife Resources, said such incidents have happened before.

"It won't be the first time or the last time," he said. "I've heard of the deer getting up before. I always walk up behind them. You never want to go in front of the deer, especially if its facing downhill. A wounded animal can't go uphill, but it can lunge quickly downhill."

Governor's wife to talk on drugs, alcohol effect

Colleen Bangerter, wife of Gov. Norman H. Bangerter, will discuss "The Effects of Drug and Alcohol Abuse on Family and Society" Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in UVRMC Clark Auditorium.

Dayspring, a chemical dependency treatment center, is sponsoring the program to celebrate one year of service. The public is invited.

Dayspring treats drug and alcohol dependency through therapy involving education, medical treatment, group therapy and individual and family counseling.

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G. Leslie Norris, an award-winning poet and short story author, spoke Tuesday of the many discrepancies that exist in a poet's life: visions vs. real-life events.

'Discrepancies' fascinating, says forum speaker

by LESLIE HANSING
Universe Staff Writer

The discrepancies in a poet's life — those experiences between the lives of their visions and the events of their lives — are what make the study of poetry and its authors fascinating, according to Tuesday's Forum assembly speaker.

G. Leslie Norris, an award-winning poet and short story author, said, "Often enough the differences make or hilarious small tragedies." The responsibilities and stresses in a poet's life, especially that of Dylan Thomas, were Norris' main focus. "I am interested in the lives of poets. I love discovering how and where they lived, knowing the look of the stones and fields and streets they make immortal with words, what they were doing when they weren't writing, those miracles we call poems," he said.

Dylan Thomas: poet
Dylan Thomas, a great poet and story-teller, was born in Swansea, South Wales in 1914. "He was acutely aware of his birthdays," said Norris. He wrote at least three poems celebrating them or maybe mourning them. "For Thomas, the state of childhood meant complete happiness, a condition so deep and all-embracing that he didn't even recognize it," said Norris. In his story "Extraordinary Little Tough" he makes this absolutely clear.

Some of Thomas's happiest early

days were spent on Fern Hill, the farm in Carmarthenshire rented by his uncle and aunt. "It remained for Thomas the one pure and perfect place in the world, where he was received as a prince, warmed by his aunt's love," said Norris.

When Thomas was a young boy he met Dan Jones, who was to remain a good friend all his life. Thomas and Jones wrote stories, poems and music together. "They happily roamed the wilds of Cernonkin Park together, careening through trees, playing cowboys and Indians, meeting the strange and lonely people Dylan would later commemorate in his poems."

Thomas wins fame

During all this time, Thomas was writing the poems soon to make him famous, said Norris. One of his well-known poems is "The Force That Through the Green Fuse."

"It (the poem) was important because it won for him a prize, part of which was the publication of his work in book form."

The world catches up with poets, as with everyone else, said Norris. "And toward the end of his life he began to look back at the days when perfection was known to him, the days of his childhood."

Two years ago a memorial stone for Dylan Thomas was dedicated in The Poet's Corner of Westminster Abbey. Norris lamented, "I still feel the uselessness of that death, the loss of the great unwritten poems."

POLICE BEAT

Accident — Two young women were involved in a one-car accident on I-15 near Lehi on Tuesday about 1:30 p.m.

A vehicle driven by 17-year-old Heather Hanson from American Fork, apparently swerved to avoid missing another vehicle in her lane, said officials from the Utah Highway Patrol. After swerving, her vehicle apparently went out of control and rolled into the median.

Christie Bridges, a 16-year-old passenger from Alpine, was admitted to American Fork Hospital after sustaining fractures and multiple lacerations. Bridges is currently listed in fair condition.

Hanson was treated and released after sustaining minor injuries, said a public relations spokesman from the hospital.

Shoplifting — Three females, ages 12, 14 and 24, were arrested at Sears, located at 201 N. 100 West in Provo, on Monday on charges of attempted shoplifting of ladies' clothing valued at \$227, said Provo Police officials.

In a separate incident, two women

ages 56 and 33 were arrested for attempting to steal assorted merchandise from a drug-store. Merchandise was valued at \$449, said Provo Police.

Theft — A tool box and assorted tools valued at \$350, were apparently taken from a residence in Provo on Monday, said Provo Police. The report no leads in the case.

A television valued at \$200 was reported stolen from a Provo residence between Oct. 10 and Oct. 21. The family was out of town at the time, said police.

A car stereo valued at \$500 was apparently stolen from a van after the victim left for work, said Provo Police.

The alleged theft took place on Oct. 16, but was not reported until Oct. 21. There are no leads in the case.

A purse and its contents, valued at \$115, were apparently stolen from a locked Nissan King Cab truck at 1175 N. University Ave. on Oct. 21, Provo Police said.

'Give a day for Peace' is theme of symposium

Future Lawyers Against War (FLAW) is asking students to think about peace for a day.

In conjunction with National Peace Day, FLAW and J. Reuben Clark Law School are sponsoring the "Give a Day for Peace" symposium from 1-4 p.m. today in 205 JRCB.

Speakers will be Kent Robson, Utah State University, Gary Browning and Eugene England, BYU, Hugh Nibley, professor emeritus, ancient studies at BYU, will give concluding comments.

UTC offers two courses on computer operation

Utah Technical College's Data Processing Department is offering two computer courses in Wordperfect and Lotus 1-2-3 to the public in October and November.

Wordperfect training will be offered Thursday and Friday from 8 to 4 p.m. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday of this week.

A Lotus 1-2-3 course will be offered at the same times Nov. 14 to 16. All class materials will be provided.

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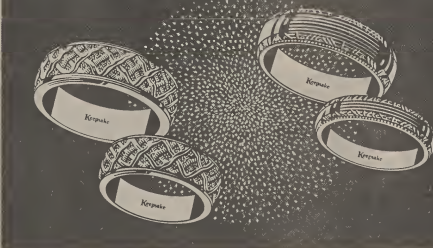
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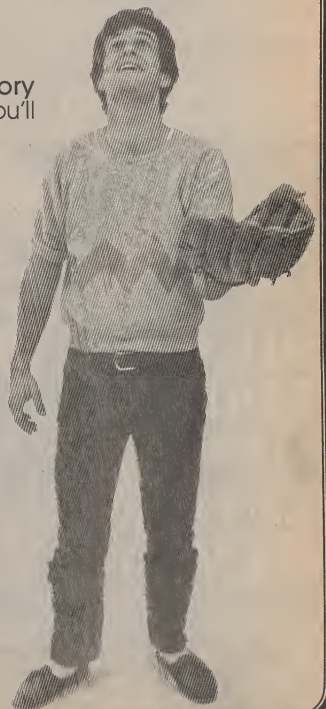
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SPORTS



Ladd Akeo, Ken Smith and Jason Buck (Cougars left to right) apply pressure on Ned James, New Mexico's quarterback. The Cougars moved up two spots to seventh in the latest AP college football poll.

Universe photo by Doug Lind

Y jumps to seventh in AP grid poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa is a unanimous No. 1 as the nation's top college football team, while Florida vaulted into second place and Miami of Florida cracked the rankings for the first time this season.

Thanks to a 12-10 victory over runner-up Michigan, plus losing efforts by third-ranked Oklahoma and No. 4 Arkansas, Iowa received all 60 first-place votes and a perfect 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

The last team to be voted a unanimous No. 1 was Nebraska in the fifth and sixth polls of 1983.

Michigan's last-second setback dropped the Wolverines from second to fourth. Meanwhile, Oklahoma lost to Miami 27-14 and skidded from second to 10th while Arkansas' 15-13 loss to Texas knocked the Razorbacks from fourth to 14th and put the Longhorns back in the Top Twenty after a week's absence.

Florida trounced Southwestern Louisiana 45-0 and climbed from fifth to

second with 1,096 points while Penn State edged Syracuse 24-20 and rose from sixth to third with 1,007 points, followed by Michigan with 986 points.

Nebraska's 28-20 triumph over Missouri lifted the Cornhuskers from seventh to fifth with 946 points and Auburn jumped from eighth to sixth with 864 points by downing Georgia Tech 17-14.

Defending national champion BYU went from ninth to seventh with 761 points by beating New Mexico 45-23. Air Force whipped Colorado State 35-19 and rose from 10th to eighth with 750 points, Ohio State outlasted Purdue 41-27 and climbed from 11th to ninth, and Oklahoma rounded out the Top Ten with 598 points.

The Second Ten consists of Florida State, Oklahoma State, Baylor, Arkansas, Miami, Tennessee, UCLA, LSU, Texas and Minnesota.

Last week, it was Ohio State, Oklahoma State, Florida State, Baylor, Alabama, Georgia, LSU, UCLA, Army and Tennessee.

AP TOP 20

1. Iowa (60)	6-0-0	1200
2. Florida	5-0-1	1086
3. Penn St.	6-0-0	1007
4. Michigan	5-1-0	986
5. Nebraska	5-1-0	946
6. Auburn	5-1-0	864
7. BYU	6-1-0	761
8. Air Force	7-0-0	750
9. Ohio State	5-1-0	676
10. Oklahoma	5-1-0	598
11. Florida State	5-1-0	553
12. Oklahoma St.	4-1-0	514
13. Baylor	6-1-0	465
14. Arkansas	5-1-0	435
15. Miami	5-1-0	396
16. Tennessee	3-1-1	317
17. UCLA	5-1-1	264
18. LSU	4-1-0	243
19. Texas	4-1-0	220
20. Minnesota	5-1-0	89

BYU women golfers hold lead entering final round of tourney

By SUSAN FUGE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team held the team and individual lead after 36 holes on the final day of the Kansas Women's Golf Invitational Tuesday. The competition was held at the Alvarado Golf Course in Lawrence.

At press time final results of the tournament were not available.

After 36 holes BYU led the competition with 612 strokes, Missouri followed with 634, Iowa State was next at 640, Kansas (A) had 642, Wichita State 659, Kansas (B) 666, Kansas State 678 and Southwest Missouri 709.

Spikers face conference foe tonight

The BYU women's volleyball team will be home to play New Mexico State on Wednesday and New Mexico on Friday. Both games will be played at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

"We're concerned about the conference games this week. We need a good team effort for both matches," said BYU coach Elaine Michaelis.

"We watched New Mexico State at our tournament, and they are capable of playing really well."

The Cougars' biggest concern may

be the loss of their star hitter Sari Virtanen. An ankle injury in last week's play.

"Without her (Virtanen) we'll have to make some adjustments. We'll have to put Jill Sanders in the middle, a position she's not used to," Michaelis said.

BYU is hitting 27 percent as a team.

Saturday's game against Colorado State will keep Virtanen out of this week's play.

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The Cougars' biggest concern may

Saberhagen shuffles Cards, Royals win 6-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Frank White, acting like the cleanup hitter he isn't supposed to be, hit a two-run homer and doubled in another run Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals bounced back from two straight losses and beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 in Game 3 of the World Series.

Bret Saberhagen, the 21-year-old ace of Kansas City's pitching staff, struck out eight and allowed only six singles to stop the Cardinals' juggernaut and prevent the Royals from falling into a double-jeopardy situation in the best-of-seven Series. It was the first complete game of this Series.

George Brett tied a Series record by reaching base five straight times in one game, on two singles and three walks, and Lonnie Smith had a two-run double as the Royals ended an offensive drought that had seen them score just three runs in the first two games. KC had 11 hits and also benefited from eight walks by Cardinal pitchers.

The Royals scored their first two runs off Cardinals right-hander Joaquin Andujar in the fourth inning on Smith's hit, then White ended yet another futile day's work for Andujar when he hit the two-run homer in the fifth. His run-scoring double came in a two-run seventh.

White's homer was the first of this World Series. It also was the first in World Series play for White, pressed into duty as a cleanup hitter after the absence of a designated hitter here had relegated Hal McRae to the bench.

The Royals, who had blown Game 2 Sunday night after taking a 2-0 lead into the ninth, already had lost the first two games of the Series at home. It had happened only nine previous times in the World Series, and none of those teams had gone on to win. But the future would have looked even dimmer had the Royals fallen to 0-3, a deficit from which 16 previous teams had failed to recover.

Game 4 of the Series sends Kansas City left-handed Bud Black, 10-15, against the ace of the Cardinals' staff, left-hander John Tudor, 21-8 and the winner of Game 1.

Saberhagen had pitched rather poorly in two American League playoff starts, working a total of only 71 innings with an earned run average of 6.14. And he had his pitching hand in Game 7 when it was hit by a line drive. But this masterful youngster returned to full form against the Cardinals in his

first World Series start.

Saberhagen retired the last 11 batters after striking 10 in a row from the second to the fifth. After struggling a little in the first two innings Saberhagen asserted himself. He didn't allow a run until the Cards put together three straight singles with one out in the sixth. Jack Clark drove in a run.

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's '81 NCAA golf win highlight' for coach

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of reports reliving some of the latest moments and figures in BYU sports during the 1980s.
ERIC GODDELL
 Reverse Sports Writer

It happened four years ago, but Karl Klumpett vividly remembers his golf team's triumph at the NCAA Golf Tournament in Reno, Nev., in 1981.

"It was the highlight of my career," he said. "I was the only one to win."

The '81 golf season started off well enough for the Cougars as they took first in the Beehive Tournament at the Logan Canyon Club.

And it took another five tournaments for them to clinch another victory. It came in a tournament in Nevada.

Still, when it was all over, BYU would see top honors five times, and second place three times, during their 12-tournament regular season. The Cougars would then successfully defend their WAC title by a 10-point 22 strokes.

And this was with a team that wasn't supposed to have a good year in 1981.

Clampett went to pros

Bobby Clampett, three-time All-American and twice named the outstanding player in the NCAA, had turned professional, leaving the Cougars with what critics deemed just an above-average team.

"There were many who felt he was 30 percent of the squad and without him we were just another good team, certainly not good enough to win the NCAA," Tucker said.

Returning team members Dick Zokol, 19th Clearwater, Barry Willardson and David DeSantis weren't convinced, however. As far as they were concerned, Dick Fehr, a newly-recruited freshman

from Seattle, certainly wasn't going to hurt the team any.

As the youngest member of the varsity, Fehr's performance in 1981 would be good enough to rank him second on the team.

The Cougars may not have seemed like a contender for the crown, but they were prepared for competing against Sun Belt powerhouses such as Oral Roberts, Houston, Oklahoma State and Arizona State in the NCAA's.

BYU started the first day of the NCAA championship shaky, shooting a 294. They trailed leader Oral Roberts by eight strokes. Also ahead of them were New Mexico, Houston, Texas A&M, Texas and pre-tournament favorite Arizona State.

This didn't keep the Cougars down for long, however. Tucker was convinced his team was playing well, but they needed to change their approach to the course.

He diagrammed several of the holes he felt his players could play better. With this encouragement, they set the course in fire with a blazing 289, 14 strokes better than the day before. It was the only sub-par performance that any team would manage in the tournament.

Zokol sets pace

Zokol paced the team that round with a 66, including five straight birdies. It was one of the most exciting rounds of golf he had played. "It was one of those ultimate highs in golf when you are in absolute control. It doesn't happen very often," he said.

Tucker, not wanting to breed overconfidence in his players, allowed himself to say "nice round, guys."

With this performance, the Cougars charged into the lead — five strokes ahead of second-place Oral Roberts.

The next day, BYU hit rock bottom.

With the round only half over, the Cougars lost the lead to Oral Roberts by a stroke. Despite the encouragement of former Cougar Johnny Miller, who was at the tournament giving moral support, the Cougars shot a collective 10-over par on the front nine.

However, instead of falling further behind, the team made a dramatic turnaround on the back nine that was good enough to recapture the lead.

On the fourth and final day of the tournament, the race quickly turned into a two-team matchup between BYU and Oral Roberts.

Player contact limited

Since golfers on the tournament had little contact with other team members, it was almost impossible for them to know exactly how the team was doing as a whole. The little they could do was compare their score with the opposing players they were paired with.

Team anchorman Zokol had contact with Tucker, however, and despite pleas, the coach would not reveal the Cougars standing until after his tee shot on the 18th hole.

"Unless you break your leg, we've won it," Tucker said.

Zokol decided not to take any chances on his next shot. He aimed for the "fat" part of the green, but knocked the ball into a bunker far from the pin. As he walked down the fairway, he hobbled almost like he had broken his leg.

But Zokol was thinking there was nothing that could stop the Cougars. After carefully surveying his position, he hit a great shot out of the trap, the ball landing 15 feet from the hole.

After two shots, the ball was in the hole, and BYU had clinched the championship — the first of its kind for the school.

Cougars' Molini receives honors for his 2-TD game

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — BYU tight end Trevor Molini and University of Utah defensive back Erroll Tucker have been named the WAC offensive and defensive players of the week.

Molini, a 6-foot-4, 229-pound sophomore from Reno, Nev., caught a career-high 11 passes for 186 yards and two touchdowns in BYU's 45-23 victory at New Mexico Saturday night.

He caught an 18-yard scoring pass from Robbie Bosco on the first series of the second half to give BYU a 17-14 lead and grabbed a 31-yard TD pass in the last period.

In his last three games, Molini has 30 receptions for 418 yards.

Tucker, Utah's return specialist, played a big role defensively as the Utes rallied to beat San Diego State, 39-37.

In addition to three assisted and three unassisted tackles, the senior from Lynnwood, Calif., converted a fumble, broke up a pass and returned an interception 86 yards for a touchdown.

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Three Cougar ruggers selected for all-stars

Three Cougar players have been selected to play on the Great Basin All-Star Team.
 Kent Winward, Malakait Tuiki — a native of Tonga — and Lance Watene of New Zealand, will each play for the team which represents the Intermountain Area in rugby play against other regional teams from around the country.

The Great Basin All-Star Team is one of several feeders to the U.S. National Team, which competes internationally.

Both BYU and the All-Stars will be in Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday. BYU will play against the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, and the All-Stars will compete against the Southwest All-Star Team, a squad comprised of players from the region surrounding Arizona and New Mexico.

BYU's All-Star team members will not compete with the Cougar squad against UNLV.

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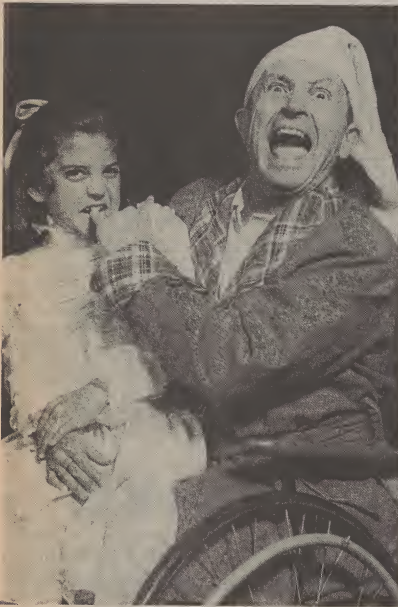
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LIFESTYLE

'The Imaginary Invalid' offers humorous view of hypochondriac health obsession



Mr. Argan (Charles Metten), a hypochondriac, gets a not so imaginary bite on the finger from his daughter Louise (Crissey Butler) in the BYU production of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid."

By CARMA HOYNACKI
Senior Reporter

With eight prescriptions and 12 enemas this month, and 12 prescriptions and 20 enemas last month, it's no wonder Mr. Argan's not as well now as he was. At least that's what he thinks.

Mr. Argan (Charles Metten) is the invalid in "The Imaginary Invalid," a play that opened at the Fardoe Drama Theater, HFAC last week, and will run Oct. 26, 29-31, and Nov. 1-2.

Written by Moliere and translated and adapted by Michele-Therese and John A. Green, "The Imaginary Invalid" is a comical farce about a man who is so worried that no one will love or take care of him, that he creates an illness to bring him the attention and care of doctors. He depends so much on their opinions that he even asks how many grains of salt to put on his eggs.

THEATER REVIEW



Metten, who both directs and stars in the play, opens it with Argan frantically worrying about his "illness." The picture of energy and health, Argan must continually be reminded that he is sick.

Nettie (Renee Hietfi) is Argan's maid-servant, and although small in stature, she is the only character strong enough to stand up to Argan. Throughout the play she tries to show him what a fake he is. Her superb performance is marked by her rapport with the audience and ability to bring Argan to his senses.

Argan's second wife Bertha (Tamara Hughes) is anxiously waiting for him to die so she can inherit his fortune. Dripping with phrases such as "darling," "baby" and "my sweet," she clearly conveys to the audience her intentions. Argan, however, is totally bewitched by her apparent love and devotion to him.

Argan's oldest daughter Angela (Linda Woodruff), is plagued by the fact that she is to be married in three days to a man she doesn't love, through a marriage arranged by her father. The prospective son-in-law is about to graduate from medical school and Argan sees this as the perfect opportunity to have a doctor in the family, and to have his daughter marry someone that is "useful" to him.

Angela wants no part in the marriage since she has already fallen in love with someone else and has no feelings for her arranged fiancé.

And who could blame her. Her future mate Tom Dialoforus (Wesley K. Anderson) is described by his father as "dull in imagination" and "not alert" as a child. Although not Angela's choice, the audience loves Tom. By just standing, looking sheepish and hanging his head, Tom brings roars of laughter from the audience.

During his first meeting with his future in-laws, Tom spouts off memorized speeches to each of them, complete with actions.

As an unusual addition, "The Imaginary Invalid" includes a vaudeville troupe, complete with tap dancers, can-can dancers and jugglers. Just when the audience begins to squirm from sitting too long, the troupe is brought out to entertain Argan, and in so doing give the crowd a chance to stretch and even participate in singing "In The Good Old Summertime."

Despite a fairly predictable plot, "The Imaginary Invalid" gives a humorous look at hypochondriacs and their obsession with their health, and is a play that should not be missed.

Singer returns to stage after battle with health

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Roy Acuff twirled his fiddle bow and sang a couple of his trademark tunes in his first full-fledged performance on the Grand Ole Opry stage in 19 weeks.

The 82-year-old Acuff, known as "the king of country music," was greeted with a standing ovation Saturday night to mark his return after being out of commission with heart problems since June.

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Cougar enthusiast's zeal explodes in original song

By MICHAEL PURDY
Universe Staff Writer

While most BYU football fans support the team by filling Cougar Stadium on Saturday afternoons, this is not enough for one person.

Rick Abbott, a senior from San Francisco majoring in studio composition, spent a day in August writing a song for the defending national champions.

"I'm a Cougar fanatic, and I love this football team," said Abbott. "I couldn't wait for the season to start." The song, titled "I'm a Cougar," has been released and is available in stores throughout the area. Many Provo radio stations are playing it.

"Music has been important to Abbott for many years. 'I grew up playing in bands in San Francisco since the sixth grade,' said Abbott. 'When I graduate I want to go back and write more music and play on weekends.'"

Abbott has also written jingles for local businesses and would like to write film scores and music for television. Abbott thought of writing a song for the football team more than a

year ago, but did not begin working on it until mid-August.

"I was practicing the piano, and the melody just started to come," Abbott explained. "I wrote the chords and the lyrics in one afternoon."

The song was recorded the following day in a local recording studio using talent from the area to record and arrange it. Rich Gibbons, a senior at Orem High School and the lead singer for a local band, agreed to sing the song. Local musicians Brian Chatter and Sam Cardon arranged it.

"When the song was recorded, Abbott called many of the radio stations in the area to convince them to play it."

"I would play the tape of the song to the stations over the phone," Abbott said. "The response was very positive, and quite a few stations are playing it."

The song is also getting a good response from those who have heard it. "The music is good and the lyrics are very original," said Don Christensen, a sophomore from Denver majoring in Spanish. "I think it is great that someone would do this. It is good for the team and the university."

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New album reverberates Mr. Mister's music talent

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Though their songwriting talents have earned the respect of their music peers for years, the rock group Mr. Mister is just now seeking some self-recognition — and getting it.

The commotion is over Mr. Mister's second album, "Welcome to the Real World," a new release on RCA Records that is climbing the charts.

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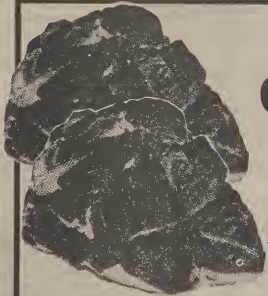
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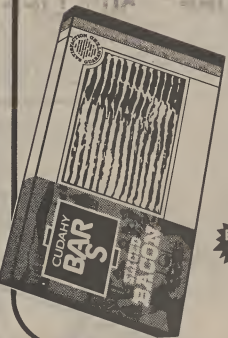
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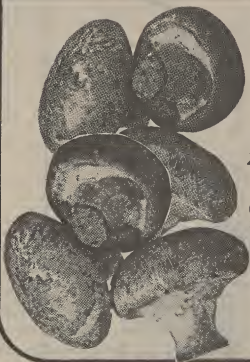
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